# CHURCH ACTIVIT

FIRST CONGREGATION CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pasto 9.30 Church School. M ackard, Superintendent. It is very important that upil be present for we sh ote the hour to rehearsing

or Children's Day which eld on June 10th at seven the evening.

The parents of young d re requested to communicate ne pastor before that time erning the baptizing of the

11.00 The Morning Service omitted on account of the claureate service to be b is church in the afternoon 2.30 Baccalaureate Service: raduating Class of Gould y. The preacher will be the ornelius E. Clark of Portla

METHODIST CHURCE P. J. Clifford, Pastor 9.45 Sunday School, Supp.

yrtle Lapham. 11.00 Morning Worship, § he Four Rules or Life. 6:30 Epworth League. 7.30 Evening Service. ie Door.

7:30 Tuesday evening,

HRISTIAN SCIENCE 800 Sunday School at 10 o'clo Services Sunday mornic "Ancient and Modern Necr Alias Mesmerism and H

m, Denounced" is the subj Lesson-Sermon to be re Churches of Christ, Sci nday, June 2. Among the ns from the Bible is the h g: "Regard not them that niliar spirits, neither seek zards, to be defiled by the the Lord your God." (Le

The Lesson-Sermon also in ssages from the Christian ce textbook, "Science and B th Key to the Scripture try Baker Eddy, one of ads: "Divine Mind right ands man's entire obedien n is made for any lesser le edience to Truth gives man and strength. Submission r superinduces loss of po

Wednesday testimonial m 7.30 p. m.

The South Bethel Cemeters l meet at the house of X Hutchins, Friday, June V. G. HUTCHINS,

tures Every Frl. and Sal. DEON HALL, BET 8:30 Fast Time ildren 20c

RIDAY NIGHT, JUN Chester Morris and Helen Twelvetrees

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ORDON OF GHOST with Buck Jones ws Reel

SATURDAY, JUNB arlic Ruggles, - Phil B

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Friday, June 8 on Harvey and Low M MY WEAKNESS

Saturday, June 9 BE MINE TONIGHT

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# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1934.

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in Farmington this week. F. B. Merrill and E. P. Lyon were in Portland Tuesday. Mrs. J. C. Metcalf of Farmington s the guest of her brother, E. M. Walker, this week.

Methuen. Mass,., spent the week end at C. O. Demeritt's.

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

C. Lapham Wednesday. Mrs. Alberta Ilsley of Errol spent last week with Mrs. Vitella Crosby. Her son, Harold, came after her

Rev. R. C. Dalzell returned here Wednesday and his family accom-Jampden today.

her sister, Mrs. Philip Chapman,

of Mrs Ralph Young. at Prince Edward Island

Heavy thunder showers passing noon and evening caused some next week's issue. electric light lines.

The Parent Teacher Association will hold the last meeting of the season at the grammar school

# MEMORIAL EXERCISES

the unveiling of the tablet in honor ding march was played by Mrs. of Ralph Frost took place. A pa-Verne Mills, cousin of the bride, rade was formed, the George A. Miss Neva Clare Mundt, niece of Mundt Post, American Legion, the bride, was flower girl, and John Rauhen Mills ring hearer. frum corps, leading, followed by Reuben Mills, ring bearer. their Auxiliary and the Newry The home and room where the

On Sunday, June 10, Bothel will PARADE WILL OPEN

Bethel fans can be sure of attractions as fillers.

Rood games. The hoys deserve The parade in the f

pend on your friends to send their copy of the Citizen occanally or regularly—when you will be the largest in years. bave your own copy sent di-to you, anywhere in the United Vivian Akers, Norway artist, has tale of four cents a week? exhibit.

# PROMINENT PASTOR DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Ray Lisherness is visiting Rev. Leland A. Edwards of Bethel Passes Away at Poland Spring Saturday

At the luncheon of the 41st District, Lions International, at Poland Spring Saturday, Rev. L. A Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Russell of Edwards pastor of the Bethel Congregational Church was stricken and passed away suddenly, Mrs. Gilbert Brown of Farming- The beloved minister, affectionateton is in town today to attend the ly known as "Parson" Edwards by a host of friends throughout the W. S. Sessions and son Walter State, was to have conducted the memorial services of the Lions that afternoon.

When word of his passing reached Bethel a tone of sadness overcast the community, for during his work among us he had won the friendship and love of everyone; his circle of acquaintance extendnanied him to their new home in ing far beyond the bounds of his church, or the many other move-Miss Marion Everett, R. N., of ments in which he was an untiring Boston came Monday to care for worker.

Funeral services were held in the who still remains ill. | Congregational Church Tuesday Miss Adelia Hanson of Andover morning. Scripture was read and and Mrs. Theodore Hewey of Wil-words of appreciation and comfort of the Woodfords Congregational sons Mills are this week's guests spoken by Rev. Rensel H. Colby of Church, delivered the baccalaureate South Paris and prayer was of sermon to the senior class and the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chapman, Mr. fered by Rev. Wilbur I. Bull of usual large congregation last Sunand Mrs. Leslie Thompson and Ray Waterford. Interment was at his day, June 3rd, at 2:30 p. m. Waterford. Interment was at his day, June 3rd, at 2:30 p. m. Thompson are spending the week former home in Vermont, where! The Rev. Clark chose as his subservices were also held.

### MILLS-MUNDT

The wedding of Miss Bertha Marion Mundt of Bethel and Clayton Preceding the sermon, the Gir

J. Clifford, pastor of the local juntor class acted as organist for Methodist Church, officiated, using the occasion. the double ring exervice. Only the AT NEWRY CORNER immediate families and a few intimate friends witnessed the cere-Memorial exercises were held at mony. The bride was given in Newry Corner Wednesday, where marriage by her father. The wed- J. U. Purington, who remembered

school children. They formed ceremony was performed were at-pround the monument where the tractively decorated with spring trom Cheerlo on the radio. As the exercises were carried out by the flowers and greenery, the color Legion. Ramona Morton gave the scheme being white and green. The poem, "In Flanders Field." The res- bride, gowned in white organdle,

The following program was givin the Hall:

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The morning was receiving line was held. In the The morning was

is from your home town each by the Goddess of Liberty will be A quiet evening before the open in the parade, and let us not overin the Citizen's pages—or why look the "Horribles." Competent brought to a close one of the winners. The display of fireworks by life of Mrs. Purington.



REV. LELAND A. EDWARDS

### GOULD BACCALAUREATE SERVICES HELD SUNDAY

The Rev. Cornelius Clark, pastor

services were also held.

A more complete account of Mr. stressed the importance of work in over this section Wednesday after- Edwards' life will be published in general, the value of hobbies, and especially the significance of religion in ones life, together with the idea of service to mankind as a goal to be aimed at. His remarks were well chosen and es-

season at the grammar school rion Mundt of Bethel and Clayton building next Monday evening. The Arthur Mills of Albany was solem-committee in charge of the pronized Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the bers under the direction of Mississianley Wentzel, and Mrs. P. F. home of the bride's parents, Mr. Ruth Leavengood, Director of Musical Wentzel, and Mrs. Fred A. Mundt. Rev. P. sic. Miss Jane Linston of the local suppor class acted as organist for

## NINETIETH ANNIVERSARY

anniversary.

stirring strains of a march announced the parade of the ninety year old birthdays, Cheerio said ponse was by Willard Wight and carried a bouquet of illies of the he could see a little white haired he tablet was unveiled by Misses valley. Her traveling suit was mother in Andover leading the procession and extended heartlest con- Hean of Haverhill, Mass., who died

Belle F. Purington was in charge burn where he was employed as an o'clock, standard time, in the fore-On Sunday, June 10, Bethel will PARADE WILL OPEN

Citie the strong Rumford Garage

JULY 4TH CELEBRATION

Mrs. Hollis L. Roberts, Mrs. Harry

W. Purington served the lees, John the has since made his home. He is will close.

The George A. Mundt Post, of the Mining room, assisted by electrician, moving to Haverhill, moon and continue open until 7 w. Purington served the lees, John the has since made his home. He is will close.

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The parade in the forencon will Andover friends showed the love very best of backing because be the opening feature, and a good and appreciation they have for

Judges will decide on the prize eventful days in the long and hap-

The carde sent by Men. Purington's Bethel friends brought her creat happiness and she in turn ites, for any length of time at a portrait in the Boston Art School | through this message sends her clan Andrews, Herman Mason and A true copy, Attest: warmest greetings to them.

Hon. Herbert T. Powers, Justice Rupert F. Aldrich, Clerk. Edward T. Richardson, Court Reporter. Matthew McCarthy, County At-

William O. Frothingham, Sheriff. Albert A. Towne, Crier. John J. Flynn, Turnkey. William L. Frothingham, Chester A. Cummings, and Albert Nelson,

Deputies in Attendance. Harry M. Shaw, Librarian. Paul Seavey, Messenger.

GRAND JURORS Urban C. Bartlett, Bethel Frank A. Bean, Woodstock L. E. Cole, Greenwood Carleton E. Cox, Norway A. E. Davis, Mexico J. Willis Dunham, Dixfield Owen P. Gilpatrick, Hiram W. C. Goodwin, Waterford Albert C. Greenlaw, Oxford Leonard B. Hall, Peru Frank E. Holmes, Porter Chester A. Learned, Andover L. L. Purkis, Buckfield Bessie M. Reed, Rumford C. T. Shortridge, Paris. Nellie B. Walker, Fryeburg

TRAVERSE JURORS Arthur Bean, Norway Jason R. Bennett, Greenwood Lizzie Bennett, Lincoln Pl. Maud Cantin, Rumford Ernest C. Day, Woodstock Harold Day, Porter Maud Dorey, Oxford Clarence Ela, Fryeburg John Gauthier, Mexico Wilfred A. Hersey, Waterford Arthur Herrick, Norway Edward Hodsdon, Stow Emma B. Howe, Rumford John H. Howe, Bethel H. C. Lancaster, Magalloway Pt. Rosco L. Littlehale, Andover Harry I. Lowell, Paris Fernando McAlister, Stoneham J. A. McKenzie, Mason John McPherson, Mexico Arthur M. Packard, Canton Frank Sanborn, Denmark Isaac A. Searles, Peru Austin P. Stearns, Paris Ida Sturtevant, Hebron Guy L. Tower, Sweden Albert F. Ward, Hiram M. A. Warren, Buckfield Edmond Williams, Dixfield

DOUBLE FUNERAL HELD AT ALBANY

Double funeral services were held PRIMARY ELECTION WARRANT cession and extended heartlest con- Bean of Haverhill, Mass., who died The morning was filled with the night following a long period of ill County of Oxford, ss. receiving line were the bride and coming and going of children who health, and his mother-in-law, Mrs.

The following program was given in the Hall:

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All in the bride was held. In the coming and going of children who heath, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. is the bride was born in Bethel and was graduated from Gould Academy and Gorham Normal Shaping and their parents.

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Col. Albert Beltvau, Rumford Gem written by Addle Kendall Mangon, read by Lillian Smith God Be With You, All Mangon, read by Lillian Smith God Be With You, All Mangon, and American Legion Auxilliary.

The bridegroom is the son of that was in fact a delicious because the least flowers on her head and of lowers on her head and lowers on her head and of lowers on her head and of lower

be the opening feature, and a good and appreciation they have for am is rounding into shape. Come farmers, schools, camps and some and all and support your team. It is a big way.

BEAD YOUR OWN CITIZEN

be the opening feature, and a good and appreciation they have for in her Andover the parade. At seven o'clock a birthday dingress, ancient vehicles, modern ner was given to 15 members of the family. A beautifuly decoration of the family. A beautifuly decoration of the family of the family of the family of the family of the family. They resided at Oxford until his the Selectmen's Office on June and the conference of the table.

They resided at Oxford until his the Selectmen's Office on June and the conference of the table. tional Church and the Grange at recting the list of voters. Albany. She is survived by the Dated at Bethel this 7th day of son and daughter mentioned and a June, 1934. brother. Wallace Cummings of Albany besides aleces, nephews and cousins.

Bearers were Roy Wardwell, Lu-Harvey Jones.

# SUPERIOR COURT, JUNE TERM YOUNG DEMOCRATS HOLD SUCCESSFUL CARNIVAL DANCE

The first meeting of the Young Democratic Club of Bethel was celebrated by a Carnival Dance in the Grange Hall on the evening of May 31.

Miss Dorothy Edwards, leader of the active young democrats in this town, was mistress of ceremonies and introduced the speakers.

The ball was decorated in yellow and spring green, and the favors and dance orders were in harmony. Lord's five piece orchestra furnished music. Miss Beatrice Brown and Edward Poole led the opening march and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Mrs. Elmer Bennett and Wilbur Myers won the prize in the elimination waltz. Mrs. H. D. Thurston and Mrs. Milo Mc-Allister were in charge of the re-

About a hundred and fifty merrymakers were present and are unanimous in the declarations that it was a delightful occasion. Guests and speakers during the evening included Judge Matthew McCarthy. county attorney; W. O. Frothingham, sheriff; Chester Eastman, a candidate for county commissioner; William Goodwin and Clifford Russell, candidates for register of deeds; Ernest Record and Ernest Callendo, candidates for clerk of courts; Alton Bartlett, State Senator and State Committeeman from Oxford County; Burton W. Goodwin, candidate for State Senator; Joseph Pensiero, president of the Young Democratic Club of Mexico: Joseph Connolly, president of the Young Democratic Club of Portland and South Portland; Charles Quinn of South Portland; Hon. Simbn Fernando McAlister, Stoneham Sherman McDonald, Brownfield Hamlin, ex-mayor of South Port-land and candidate for Representa-Congress from the First District; Fred Rowell of Norway, Register of Probate; and Paul C. Thurston, candidate for United States Senator.

> The Weather Bureau at Portland reports they had more sunshine in May this year than has been had

Last week George L. Simpson, a high school student, rescued Anita Tardif from drowning at Water-

STATE OF MAINE

Mrs. Inez Bean was born at Al-selves to be enrolled at the polling bany. 76 years ugo, the daughter places during the primary election

death some years ago. Mrs. Bean at the Selectmen's Office on June was a member of the Congrega- 9th and 16th for the purpose of cor-

FRANK A. BROWN JOHN H. HOWE CARROLL E ABBOTT Selectmen of the Town of Bethel

CARL L. DROWN, Citizen

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

June—the month of June brides, sunshine, and roses. Sure, they are still getting married and living happily ever afterward.

Thank the good Lord for what we don't have. Thank Him for being allowed a few more days to live a better of life. Thank Him that we are a most courageous skirmishing the life of the life o

ter life. There Him that we are A most courageous skirmishing generations. I found George Wash- Lewiston w party. Chief Big Gun and his ington Quimby right on the job. and Mrs. R. drought of the great western plains. Braves, were at rest after the noon Thank God from whom all bles- day repast, the maidens arrayed big tractor plowing and harrowing. Lawrence sings flow. Thank Him, all creating all creating from the noise of five successive and for the life form. Thank God from whom all bles- day repast, the maidens arrayed big tractor plowing and harrowing. Lawrence and Sherwing here below." tures here below."

In garlands of howers comtined the sunshine. Brave Roberts comtined the sunshine. Brave Roberts comtined the sunshine of t and Mrs. Flagg's daughters, Margie, Dorothea and Linda and sons,
Kenneth and Elsworth Laurance,
made up a motor picnic party
spending Sanday at Lake Trip.

Tuesday night, May 23, Union
School gave a program and enterwas filled with children, parents,
with invited guests and friends.
Everybody was out for the enjoyment. Miss Mary Hendrickson in
North Paris. The day was beautiment. Miss Mary Hendrickson in
North Paris. The day was beauticharge of affairs, ably assisted by

the cattle range. Wishing to use the
house telephone, I found Mrs. Perliouse telep

## WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks, who have been the guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge over the holiday, returned to their home in New

E. J. Bell and son Harry of So. Paris were in town last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Phinney of Lawrence Perry, Russell Burris,

The Pleasant Valley 4-H Clul met last Saturday with Joyce Ab bott. Five members were present and one visitor. The roll call wat answered by each girl spelling he name backwards. Mulfins were made at this meeting. After the meeting a social hour was enjoy.

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Sam Wa

The boys' and girls' 4-H Club Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Phinney of met last Wednesday evening at Lewiston were the guests of Mr. 7:30 at the school house for the and Mrs. R. M. Kneeland and family judging contest. Miss Watters was with us as judge. The meeting was and Sherwin Bennett attended the in charge of the boys. After the

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# charge of affairs, ably assisted by ful and about 20 members were me about the large acerage already Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Be Mrs. Olive Dayle, presented a nice present to enjoy the program pre-planned for cultivation this season, are in Boston for a few days. THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

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# WITH THE POETS

THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD Sam Walter Foss

There are hermit souls that live In the peace of their self-content: here are souls, like stars, that dwell apart.

In a fellowless firmament; tere are pioneer souls that blaze their paths Where highways never ran;-

t let me live by the side of the and be a friend to man.

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e men who press with the ardor The men who are faint with the

ut I turn not away from their smiles nor their tears-Both parts of an infinite plan; et me live in a house by the side

of the road and be a friend to man. know there are brook-gladdened meadows ahead and mountains of wearisome

at the road passes on through the long afternoon and stretches away to the night jut still I rejoice when the travel-

*ers re*joice. Ind weep with the strangers that moan, or live in my house by the side of

the road like a man that dwells alone.

et me live in a house by the side of the road Where the race of men go by— hey are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong, Wise, foolish—so am I. hen why should I sit in the scorn-

Or hurl the cynic's ban?me live in a house by the side of the road

and be a friend to man. erkins Valley — Woodstock

irs. Orin Sprague and daughter at Leon Poland's for a short Everett L. Lessard, Harvey E. Powers,

Falith Sprague is visiting her pains. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keith red Keith is at Abner Ben-He has a broken arm. larence Lefoy of Albany was an Chester C. Eastman, rnight guest of Mr and Mrs. Harry B. McKeen,

irs. Emma Perham is at South William H. Bryaut,
So. caring for Will Bibber, who
lil.
Helen Poland and Maud Benson,
To in Lewiston shopping one day

William H. Bryaut,
Marshall R. Hastings,
Floyd M. Mason,
Albert H. Russ,
Ralph D. Thurston, o in Lewiston shopping one day

## NEWRY CORNER

Farm Bureau

was scheduled for May 21 and post-To Our Readers—If there is an poned was held Friday, June 1, at Florence Kilgore and song or poem which you cannot the Grange Hall with 12 members, Grange above and find and would like to see in print, 12 guests and four children presly intresting by Miss Brewster, H. ing to do her part.

> - A square meal for health was served, consisting of mashed potato, cold boiled ham, string beans, tomato and cucumber salad, white and dark bread, pineapple pie and

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Pearl Kilgore. Subject, First our charter be draped for a period be draped for thirty days.

Mr. and Mrs. David Livingstone and Mrs. Sara Feindel of Berlin were recent week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Holtham, daughter et me live in a house by the side Joyce and son Darrell, of Sherbrooke, and Howard Hulbert and David Gordon of East Franklin, he men who are good and the Maine, were at the home of Mrs.

Grace Hulbert recently. Grace Hulbert recently

A large crowd gathered here Memorial Day at 4 p. m. to attend May 5, 1934 the exercises and unveiling of the monument on which is a bronze plate in memory of Ralph Frost who was killed during the World War in France. Attorney Albert

Beliveau of Rumford was speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Carey and family have moved from Bartlett Bros. cottage on the Hanover road to the farm of Mrs. Edna Smith.

W. H. Bond of Garden City, N. Y., was at his home in town a few their teams, farming. days recently. Will Warren of North Anson

was a Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Stearns, May 27. Mrs. Burgess, who is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Cora Powers, is ill and under a physician's

F. W. Sanborn, Mrs. Twitchell town Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes of Rumford were calling on friends in town one day the past week,

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8,00 For Register of Deeds Howard F. Davis, 18,30 For County Attorney E. Walker Abbott, 5.33 For County Commissioner

Elmer E. Baker, For Representative to the Legislature

ROBINSON C. TORRY, Secretary of State.

# RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

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Whereas we how our heads in write the Citizen. If we are unable ent, members of the Upton Bureau submission to our Master's Will, in submission to our Master's Will, in submission to our Master's Will, write the Citizen. If we are unable ent, members of the Upton Bureau we deeply feel the loss of our yet we deeply feel th and Suits and was made especial- order, and when able, always will- Grange never faltered.

Therefore be it resolved that we extend our deepest sympathy to her her loved ones in their their time loved ones in their time of sorrow, of sorrow. Resolved that a copy of these of thirty days.

"She has taken her long journey, On that beautiful ship called Rest, Away from this world of sorrow, June 2, 1934. To a home of eternal rest.

We have only your memory, dear To treasure our whole life through, But its sweetness will last forever, As we cherish our memory of you."

F. I. FRENCH ADDIE SAUNDERS Com, on Resolutions

# SOUTH ALBANY

Friends and relatives in Albany were saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Inez Bean and Amos L Bean. A double funeral service was held at the Albany Church friends. Wednesday. Interment in Hunt's Corner Cemetery.

Leo Stearns and Henry Durgin are working for Roy Wardwell with at South Paris. Remember to be on hand for the Circle Supper June 14.

Adelmar Morgan was a week end guest at Leon Kimball's. The 13 Class with Henry F. Merrill, leader, will be at Hunt's Corner on Sunday, June 17, at 10 a. m., E. S. T.

Mr and Mrs. Leo Stearns visited and chauffeur of Norway were in her father in Denmark on Sunday, ing from her recent sickness

## RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The Farm Bureau meeting which the Universe in His infinite wisdom dom has called our sister, and ta is visiting at Oris Lebaron's. has called from our midst Sister last Charter Member, Han B. God-Florence Kilgore to the Great win, to the land that knows no pain and sorrow,

Therefore be it resolved, that we extend our deepest sympathy to

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be placed upon our resolutions the placed upon our records; a copy sent to the family records, a copy sent to the family, ly, and one to the Oxford County and one to the Oxford County Citi-Citizen for publication, and that zen for publication, and our charter

ROBERT BEAN S. P. DAVIS SUSAN E. WIGHT

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who assisted me in any way at the un-yeiling at Newry Corner. MRS. IRVING FRENCH

## EAST BETHEL

Miss Esther Holt of Boston is gaining from her recent operation of appendicitis and will soon be at

Mrs. Jorgen Oleson spent Tuesday visiting at Songo Pond with

Robert Allen has returned to the home of his aunt, Mrs. Ceylon Kimball, after spending the week end Minced Ham

Irving Kimball spent Sunday with his brother, Ceylon Kimball, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hastings and

children were in Greenwood Sun-Ben Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Howe. Mrs. James Swan is slowly gain-

# NORTH LOVELL

Marion MacNamara from Augus-Nettie Hill cleaned house for Susie Ellison at Center Lovell one

day last week. Mr. Brown has gone to Stow to visit his daughter, Mrs. Hannah Brown.

Mrs. Della McAllister from Norway has been stopping a few days

at Oris Lebaron's. Freeman McKeen plowed and harrowed for Jess Adams one day



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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1934.

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Uruguay East of U. S.

Uruguny, where the Pan-American economic conference convened, is the smallest of the South American republies, being, renglity, about the size of Ohio and Indiana combined. Geographically, it is situated farther east that the United States, being due south of Newfoundland. Uruguay was first discovered in 1515 by the Spanish. but despite early efforts at colonization was not settled by Europeans until 1624. It passed through much warfare, both internal and external, but finally emerged as an Independent republic in 1828. Its mon's resources are largely agricultural, sheep, enttle and horses being raised extensively, while wheat

Have Jenlousy Cure

Medical selence has until recently regarded Jealonsy as a defect of character that is incurable. Psychologists have come to the conclusion, however, that Jealousy is a discase, with the same general characteristics as other diseases. Jentonsy is a mixture of fear, envy and weakness. It is just as uncontrollable as love, which comes and goes without any conscious effort of will. The only difference between love and Jeabuay is that whereas love Is theurable, lealousy can be treated by means of psychotherapy. The hash cause of featousy is discovered by means of exhaustive psychoanalysis and after this a complete cure can be effected in most cases. The Jealous person is given hermones and is otherwise treated in the same way as a chronic dipsomontae.

Constantine's Sunday Order Constantine's famous Bunday ed-

let von famed March 7, Bul. The translation is: tonstantine, Emperor Augusta, to Helphillus: On the reperable day of the sun let the magistrates and propin residing in the cities rest, and let all workshops be chosed. In the country, however, persons regard in opticulture may freely and lawfully continue their puraulta; becouse it often happens that another day is not so suitable for grain mounts or for vice plantlog, but by represent the proper moment for such eperations, the bouply of between about the lost.

Acorn Still Eaton

The score still think a place in the human dist patticularly in the Far Last where the tests are baked, shelled, ground late floor, and used to make a type of tread. In earlier days the Indians to this courtry need the accept of the willie oek and the swirt norm of the Pacific states. In England the acorp is a valuable food for fattening boxs, and the so collect right of pannage is practiced. Tuder this right lodividuals are permitted to turn their hogs tocae to tar king's forests to feed on the failing nuts.

# Bridging the Gap



## SONGO POND

Mis. Will Bird and two grandchildren and Charlle Kimball spent Tuesday evening at Herbert Da-

Mrs. Leonard Kimball is staying in Albany. at A. B. Kimball's while her husband is working in Rumford. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Kimball went

Corner Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Damon and Damon's Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hobson were callers in town Friday night. Mrs. Helen Damon, Mr. and Mrs.

Callers at Herbert Damon's Sunday were Lewis Damon. Miss Stone, Mrs. Will Bird, and two

bert Damon June 3.

afternoon, May 30. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Kimball went to Conway, N. H., June 3, to see Mrs. Incz Bean.

Charlle Conner was a recent call er at A. B. Kimballs. Fred Murpry is peeling pulp for

A. B Kimball. Herbert Damon and Warren Lapliam are working on the new bridge

Joe Hamel has gone up country in the big woods to work. Legnard Kimball was home from to the Memorial exercises at Hunt's his work over the week end.

Governor Brann recently probrother were callers at Herbert claimed a quarantine against the transportation of anything likely to contain Japanese beetles into several parts of Maine.

Maine's timberlands still suffer Waino Killynen and five children as uncontrolled forest fires rage spent the week end at Herbert Da-throughout the state,

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

corn and flasseed are also exten-sively raised. The empiral, Monte daughter Kathryn. Erma and Alton Notice is hereby given that the daughter Kathryn. Some lifted that book of deposit issued tilled that book of deposit issued Will McAllister plowed for Her- by said bank to Edward M. Brown and numbered 967 has been destroy-Mrs. Winnie Emery called on ed or lost, and that he desires to Mrs. Herbert Damon Wednesday have a new book of deposit issued te. him.

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# New World's Fair at Night



New lighting marvels are one | Fair in Chicago. This view was taof the most impressive features to ken from the 200 foot level of the greet crowds at the new World's Sky Ride, looking south.

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## Fourteen Islands Form Cape Verde Archipelage

Fourteen islands, ten of which are Inhabited, make up the Cape Verde archipelago. They lie about 300 miles west of the African continent All are of volcanic origin.

stantly by swift winds, and bott Selection, the slopes of their lofty, extinct vol. March, canoes and the sea shore appear bleak and arid from the rall of ar approaching steamer. Like Green Remarks, land, Cape Verde (meaning Greet Response, Cape) is a misnomer. The name is Trumpet solo. derived from green seaweed, which Remarks, drifts into the islands' bays from the Song, Atlantic. The interior valleys of Song the larger islands, made fertile by earth washed down from the mountains, are the only spots which might give the island group a right to its appellation.

of Los Angeles in area. The smallest island is so tiny that it is measured by square yards rather than square miles.

The archipelago forms a province of Portugal and its governor general Invocation. is appointed by the Portuguese gov- Salutatory, ernment. He resides at Porto Praia Class History, on St. Thingo, a city of about 35,000 Class Phophecy,, inhabitants, of whom must are negroes.-Chicago Unily News.

### Asbestos Was Found When Needed by the Country

Just when civilization began most to need it, asbestos was found, notes a writer in the Washington

. In the very nick of time, when we began to melt metals in flery furnaces and to use red-hot ma-A dance followed with music by Gordon Waite and Aristocrats. chinery in thousands of factories. we learned of a substance which could be obtained from ordinary rock which would protect us from heat because it neither burns nor melts.

Asbestos is used practically everywhere today. In our homes, we Locke Mills. Mrs. Albion Abbott, have it in our kitchens in the shape hostess, of "hot handles" and it shields the pipes of our furnaces. Sometimes comprised of Norway, Paris, Lev it is built into the very walls of our houses to make them fireproof.

When the earth's crust first hardened into rocks, millions and millions of years ago, some of the veins in the rock were filled with a stuff! called serpentine. It is this ser- R. Tuell's. pentine which is the mother of asbestos.

Mined from rock in Georgia and Canada, serpentine is ground up into soft white pulpy stuff which is very light and quite tough. The pulp is then broken up, cleaned and carded like wool for weaving into cloth, Ordinarily, fine wires are woven into the cloth with the threads of asbestos, which, being rock crystal, would otherwise be too brittle to be

History of Hungarians

Little is known of the history of the Hungarians previous to their appearance in Europe is 884. They are generally infloved to be the descendants of the Scythlans, and to have come from regions about the Butter Wafers in Tin, Casplan sea. They first settled along the Middle Volga, but having been pressed westward, they in 880 crossed the Carpathian mountains under Almos, and under the further leadership of his son Arpad they conquered the ancient Pannonla and Daela of the Romans; and this, their new country, was in the year 1600 formed into a regular tilingdem by Stephen.

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### WEST PARIS HIGH COMMENCEMENT

.The interest of the week has been centered in the Commence. ment exercises of West Paris High School. Beginning with Friday morning, June 1, last chapel was The islands are swept almost con held with the following program: Orchestra Juniors! Hymn, School

Rev. A. E. Maxell Senior President Junior President Shirley Welch Rev. Eleanor Forbes Seniors Juniors Remarks. Principal Libby Hilma Mikkonen Reading, Juniors ushered to Senior section

Seniors ushered from room Sunday morning the baccalaure. If the 14 Islands could be on the ate service was held from the Bap. state of Rhode Island, only a few tist Church. Rev. A. E. Maxell gave rugged edges would extend over the the sermon. Rev. Eleanor Forbes borders of the diminutive New England state. St. Thingo, largest of rus choir from the village church-the Cape Verdes, duplicates the city es. Mrs. Herbert E. Hill, soloist Herbert E. Hill sang a solo, and the school song was sung.

Wednesday evening the follow. ing program was given: Selection.

Processional Rev. A. Avikainen Doris Stetson Hilja McKeen Leona Curtis Selection. -Orchestra Class Will, Wesley Oliver Class Gifts. Howard Smith Class Grumbler

Valedictory, Maitland Williams, Jr. Class Ode Awarding Alumni Prize Awarding of Diplomas Benediction

Recessional Selection, A reception followed. Thursday evening the Alumni Banquet was held at Grange Hall.

# WEST PARIS

The Bates Literary Club will hold their annual outing on Tuesday afternoon at "Robbins Nest"

The Credit and Loan Association stor and Portland, will hold their annual banquet at the Universalist ces from every angle. Church Wednesday evening, June on push on," he said for

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker of Portland were callers on Memorial Day at C. F. Barden's and H.

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Laura McKeen's Tuesday. Mrs. Arlene Farr and daughter uess we'll have to leave Maxine have returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Ring Greenwood.

Walter Ring visited his brother John Ring, and family at Greenwood over the week end.

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firm his startling discovery. He rolled over until his body pressed against that of his newly fallen comrade.

In the pocket of McTigue's shirt he located the object of his search, day morning. a small photograph of McTigue's wife, which the latter had proudly lle McTigue was unmistakably pretthe photograph read:

"Lovingly yours, "Mollle."

Barnswallow compared this photograph with the one found in Larrabee's Jacket. They were identical, except that on the back of Larra her farm for a few days over Mebee's Mollie McTigue had scrawled: "To Jim, my own, Loving you al

"MolHe."

The sun nosed over the horizon and there was a something clean and refreshing about the damp earth as Barnswallow wriggled for-

# Condor Is Not as Fierce

or as Large as Thought The condor, largest bird of South n his home and pretty Mollie the subject of many fearsome tales, tue had taken a great liking but eventually cold facts served to n, too. And now Larrabee lay deprive it of much of its awesome

Until the bird had been caught list him on my back," McLigue and actually examined it was bected presently, hugging the lieved to have a wing spread of as much as 40 feet and was said to be nswallow sensed the futility capable of seizing and carrying off senting. "We'll alternate," he lambs, young children and even small calves.

However, once a condor had been captured, it was discovered that its sently McTigue felt his com- claws were blunt, short and inn brush against his shoulder, capable of grasping and carrying had advanced perhaps twenty- away any of the victims tradition-

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cy and occasionally an airplane The condor is a sound sleeper, ed overhead. Then Barnswal- in fact so much so that it is possible iscovered McTigue had halted. to creep up behind it and capture s getting light," Barnswallow it is throwing a noose over its hend.

> For food, it depends largely or carrion, but does kill young animals feeding on the carcass on the ground.

> > Inoculation for Smallpox

Inoculation for smallpox was first practiced in China during the Sung dynasty. During the reign of Jen Tseng, 1023-1062, A. D., the prime

minister, Wang Tan, whose son was suffering severely from smallpox, was informed of the successful preventive inoculation discovered by a philosopher living at O Mel mountains, at Szechuen. He told the minister that the child was a At subject for inoculation and it was done the next morning. The seventh day the fever disappeared and on the twelfth day the pustules dried up. As smallpox was brought to China by the Huns, and as the O Mel mountains are on the border of India, it is suggested that this method came via the trade routes

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## WEST STONEHAM

Mrs. John Adams was home a few days from I. A. Andrews', returning to her work again Thurs-

Zenon Fontaine had the misfor-

ams Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Enid Melrose and son Roland, also Eleanor Starbard and friend from Massachusetts, were at morial.

# **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

Report of Meeting. June 4

troop to pay for the merit pauges and Assistant Scoutmaster's and Packard were at their home here in town calling Tuesday. Scoutmaster's hadges. The troop one day last week. decided to attend Rev. L. A. Ed-One of Asa Sessions' teams has Larrabee was a frequent visthe largest bird in existence, was meetings, other than the one on Bowker. Monday, and other Scout activities death of Mr. Edwards. The meeting Several from this way attended was closed by the Scout salute to the Memorial Services at Bryant the flag.

# **GIRL SCOUT NEWS**

The Girl Scouts held their meet ing on June 4, with an attendance of 22. The meeting was opened by tune to lose his house and all his forming the horseshoe and repeatdisplayed on frequent occasion. Mol-things in it by fire Monday night. ing the Girl Scout laws and prom-Mrs. Albert Adams and daugh-lise. We then went to our patrol ty. The inscription on the back of ters, Jeannette and Elizabeth, and corners where we practised ban-Mrs. John Adams, also Mrs. Char-daging after Mrs. Davis showed us lie Carley and daughters, Florence how, The Court of Honor followand Jeannie, called on Porley Ad- ed after the meeting.—Helen Lowe, Scout Scribe.

## MILTON

Several of the men from this vay are working on the State road at Bryant Pond.

Clara Jackson had the teachers ing and children of the four higher grades of her building at her home of Springfield, Mass., are here on here on a picnic Thursday night. , a yacation.

son, over the week end. The meeting was opened with a Florence Merrill and children of home from school. flag ceremony and the Scout Bridgton were at her mother's,

Mrs. J. H. Ackley has had a REMINGTON

were not carried out because of the piece built on her shed recently.

## NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Abbie Littlehale and Miss Martha Lane of Errol, N. H., were guests over Memorial at F. W. Wight's.

The sand is being put out for ar on the road through Newry. Mrs. Viola Crosby of Bethel'called on her nephew, H. H. Hanscom, Sunday. She also called at Mrs. L. E. Wight's

The community was saddened Saturday to learn of the sudden death of Rev. L. A. Edwards at Poland Sppring.

The graduation exercises of Newry schools will be held at the

Church Friday. E. W. Long and party from Springfield, Mass., are at Wight's

Brook Camp for a few days fish-Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Sewall

Joe Jackson and wife of Auburn L. E. Wight is tending out on visited his brother, Clarence Jack- Old Spec Mountain until the regular watchman, Daniel Wight, gets

Daniel Wight has been appointed marshal of the advanced Senior Oath. It was voted upon by the Mrs. J. H. Ackley's, Sunday. marshal of the advanced Senio troop to pay for the merit badges Mrs. Mattie George and Bertha class at Gorham Normal School. Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Irons were

Mrs. Sarah Wight is celebrating

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Whereas Joseph L. Spinney, of Newry, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated May 24, 1924, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds in and for said Dam, Maine, returned home last Oxford County, at South Paris, in said County, Book 368, Page 177, conveyed to me the undersigned. Blon O. Swan, a certain parcel of land, situated in said Newry, on the easterly side of the highway leading from North Bethel up Sunday River through Newry and bounded northerly by land of William Spinney; casterly by Sunday River; southerly by the town line River; southerly by the River; southerly by the town line River; southerly by the town line River; southerly by the Riv between Bethel and Newry; wes- Mrs. L. B. Emmons. terly by said road. Excepting and Mrs. Hazen Libby of Portland reserving from said conveyance the spent the week end with her sister, parcel of land conveyed by said Mrs. Roland Hayse. Swan to Frank P. Chapman by Mrs. Anna Hayes was the week deed recorded in said Registry of end guest of her daughter Mrs. Deeds, book 369, page 210. Said Eva Yates of Woodstock. parcel so conveyed by said mortgage deed being the same parcel way line is well under way now. which said undersigned Swan conveyed to said Spinney on said May 24, 1924, by his deed of that

And whereas the condition of mortgage has been broken: Now, Claude Abbott attended the funeral therefore, by reason of the breach of their stater, Miss Ada Abbott, of the condition thereof. I claim at South Portland last week. She a foreclosure of said mortgage. formerly fived in this town.

Dated June 5, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D Montague and

BION O. SWAN STATE OF MAINE County of Oxford as.

June 5th, 1934. Personally appeared the above named Blon O. Swan who skned the foregoing notice and made oath to the same and that it is true, before me ELLERY C. PARK Justice of the Peace.

### STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named. At a Probate Court, held? at Parla, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of May and at Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of May, in the year of our laide Smith were held at her late Lard one thousand nine hundred home Tuesday afternoon. and thirty-four, and by adjourn- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Saunders rement from day to day from the turned Sunday from a fishing trip third and fourth Tuesdays of cald up to Richardson Lakes.
May. The following matters having Clarence Longfellow was a guest been presented for the action there—of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer over upon hereinatter indicated, it is Memorial Day. hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to short vacation from her duties at all persons interested, by causing the store. Mrs. Minnie Thompson a copy of this order to be published is taking her place. ford County Chizen a newspaper were Satu day night and Sunday did. published at Bethel, in said Coun- guests of friends in town.

George C. Brownell, late of Waterford, deceased; Will and Pett- NORTH WATERFORD tion for the appointment of Ellery t'. Park as administrator with the Will annexed, presented by Mabel M Stanley, role legatee.

wood, deceased; first account precented for allowance by Mary E. the abor shop last week, worked tress, administratrix of the estate part of the seek at Norway, plumbof Noille E Gross who deceased inc. before fully administering said cotate of Apple P. Cross.

tiser hwand do execut. First ac- films in the Parish this week end. rount presented for allowance by He is principal of Pleasant Hill Wesley C. Kimball, executor.

Witness, Peter M. MacDonald. Judge of hald Court at Parls, this pleased to see that she was able Posed Tueday of Mov and at Runi- to ride up here last week with her fuel on the 4th Tuesday of May in father. the sear of our ford one thousand pour hundred and thirty-four. FRED W ROWELL, Register, week

## NOTICE.

The subscriber beroby given no. Master Harry Crawford theo that he has been duly appointed executor of the entate of Lydia Lating Henry McAllister of Stonebam Brock, late of Hanover in the Conn- do come farming.

17 of Oxford deceased, without Handle Bond went to Philadelband All persons having demands phia a few days last week to visit against the estate of said decouned his father. are draired to present the name for nettlement, and all indebted thereto an requested to make payment

FLAERY II. PARK. May 16th, 1934 Bethel Maine.

Wedding Invitations or Announcements Printed at the Citizen Office.

### GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings of East Bethel were Sunday guests at George Cole's.

week because of the death of her mother, Mrs. Kalle Kyllonen. Mrs. Arlene Farr of West Paris,

who has been in ill health, is with her sister, Mrs. John Ring,, for a few days of rest.

The new road toward the Nor-

### UPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Abbott and

daughter Helen of Needham, Mass., spent a few days last week at their summer home.

Miss Madalaine Barnett, who spont last week with relatives in Andover, has returned home. Mrs. Oren Pendleton of Dixfield was a Saturday evening caller at C. A. Judkins'.

Mra. Selina J. Sanborn and E. O. Judkins went to Rumford this week for medical attention. Mr. Judkins will undergo an operation on his arm at the Community Hospital Wednesday this week.

## HANOVER

Funeral services of Mrs. Ade

Mins Mary Barker is taking a

ty, that they may appear at a Pro- Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cummings hate Court to be held at said Paris, and daughters Barbara and Ann on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. spent several days last week with 1934, at 3 of the clerk in the fore-noon, and be heard thereon if they die. Addle Farwell of Bethol ac-

Mary Dresser spent the week end with her other, Mrs. Nora Dresser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hazelton spent Annie F Cross, late of Green-Sunday at his farm in Albany. Lawrence Wood, who was out of

Mr. and Mrs. Fogue from the Pleasant Hill Academy in the Quotavua M Rimball, late of mountains of Tennesses were vis-

Academy. The friends of Ruth Ball were

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Arthur Kittredgo passed away last There were 176 in attendance at the Grange church corvices May 20

and listened to a fine talk by State John McAllister has been help-

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Miss Martha Kyllonen of Wyman June 4-King George III of England born, 1738; Mexico declared war against United States (to retain Texas) 1845; First house built in Oregon, 1810.

une 5-First telegraph line (Philadelphia to Baltimore) estab-lished 1846; First state legislature in Wisconsin convened, 1848; Chamberlain-Levine complete non-stop flight U. S. to Germany 1927.

une 6-Nathan Hale, revolutionary patriot and martyr, born, 1758; Coach arrived at Denver, Colo, from Leavenworth, Kans., in record time of 6 days, 23 hours, 1859.

une 7-Lee introduces first resolution for independence of American colonies, 1776; Treaty with England to suppress slave trade, 1862; A. S. Burleson, statesman, born 1863.

fune 8-Robert Stevenson, inventor of steam engine, born 1772; President Lincoln renominated for second term 1864; Free delivery of mail by carrier instituted 1872; Andrew Jackson died 1845. June 9-Vigliance committee formed in San Francisco 1851; John Howard Payne, author, born 1791; Charles Dickens died 1870.

June 10-Benjamin Franklin with his kite drew lightning from the ragansett Bay 1772; Wyoming granted women suffrage 1869 Hagenbeck (circus) born 1844.

# Shakespeare's Vocabulary

Far From Present Supply Shakespeare's vocabulary was the greatest in history. It was remarkably rich and exhibited most of the language resources of his time. Prof. Albert Cook in his "Study of English" says that Shakespeare employed about 21,000 words; others say 15,000 or 24,000. But our language has ten times as many words as in Shakespeare's time. Our prodigious advance in science has added such a wealth of technical words to the language that a writer who covers many fields of human activity probably uses more Mrs. A. T. Powers and son Alpha different words than Shakespeare

> The average well-educated man the United States 3c stamp?
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> bees from 6,000 to 8,000 different Answers to Last Week's Questions words; how many more he knows is difficult to determine; and the average person, it is estimated, employs about 4,000 words -possibly more. Take the men who build radios, automobiles, electrical appliances, and mechanics in railroad shops. It is conceivable that they may have at their command several hundred, maybe a thousand words that have to do with technical phases of their experiences.

India Has National Anthem

A national anthem has been selected by his exalted highness, the Nizam of Hyderabad, India. After rejecting all lyrics composed by local poets as being too imitative, he announced that the lyric which was composed on the occasion of his no cession to the throne in 1911 is emmently suited for use as the Hyderated national anthem, and is far! successor to the other compositions he has seen. The lyric selected is in Persian.

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### GILEAD

Ernest Bolton has gone to Danby, Vt., where he has accepted a position.

son of Lewiston were recent guests fourth degrees were confer of her brother, John McBride. Oscar Tibbetts has employment cake and punch were served

section here and is boarding at the day, in the afternoon of Jun ome of Arthur Wilson. Mrs. Adams Griffin, accome Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapointe and by Miss Ann McDougal of home of Arthur Wilson.

son Ronald and Misses Lucy and N. J., has come to spend the Yvette Roy were guests of relatives mer at her cottage. in Berlin Friday. Clarence Morey spent the week two daughters from Oakland

Miss Isabelle Corey of Norway is. visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wight. Miss Mabel Thurlow of Norway

has been spending a few days with her mother Mrs. Josephine Thur-Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of Gorham, N. H., were recent guests

of relatives and friends in town.

Stanley Wheeler of South Paris was a recent business visitor in Amedee Fissette has employment on the Canadian National R. R. sec-

tion at Shelburne, N. H. Sherman Emery and family were guests of relatives at Percy. N. H

Sunday. Albert Wing spent the week end at his home in Gorham, N. H. Lawrence Birt, a member of the 156th Company, Wild River C. C clouds 1752; British revenue C., spent the week end at the home schooner, Gaspe, burned in Nar- of his mother, Mrs. C. Birt.

# HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

1. Name the four seasons of the year. Who was Beethoven?

3. Where are the first recorded words of Christ found in the Bible? 4. Simon Legree is a character In what story?

5. What causes lightning? Who discovered the law of gravitation?

7. What causes an eclipse the sun?

8. What is a passport? 9. Who was ther's Day?

10. Whose picture is found on

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# BRYANT PONI

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jone

end at his home in Gorham, N. H. moved here. Miss Dorothea Billings

home from the Hospital last 7 Miss Annie True and Miss

jorle Stevens spent the Wes at their home in New Gloud and Portland.

Don't forget to come to the nic in Dearborn Grove Satur The graduating exercises w in Dearborn Grove next Tu evening, weather permitting, it will be in the Grange Hall

Several from this place at ed the Flower Show at the D Village, Scarboro.

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CHAPTER XIII

No Quarter,

a month from that day en she was turning away from otel desk in hurt amazement. had turned away from it rely-she was called back by an

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until we learn. I suppose he's

"I'll fill your tray," said the girl whose name Mary had learned was Edna Dale, Mrs. Edna Dale, "I know a lot more than you do about how blg a surprise the stomach can stand up under."

She broke off to study Mary

"Miss Brown, let's go out to lunch

"Thanks," said Mary. "But I

haven't time to eat. I must pack.

I'm leaving the hotel this evening."

The girl gave her an eloquent

"On the square, Miss Brown,

Mary laughed weakly in surren-

der. "All right. It has been two

days. And I'm strong and husky,

and quite able to stand up under a

little dieting when it seems expedi-

They were walking down the lob-

by, side by side. "If you've the sense

girl, "you'll lunch with me today,

and take me out sometime when

you're on your feet, as you're going

"You win," said Mary, and they

made their way to a cafeteria.

look, then summarily snatched her

hat from the rack, and came out-

side to link her arm in Mary's,

how long since you've enten?"

together, and talk as we eat."

"And I never dreamed," Mary said a few minutes later, "that a mere bowl of soup could make a stomach feel as if it had died and gone to heaven. But don't be feeling sorry for me. I needn't have been hungry. And-I'd not have let myself starve."

"You have friends," Mrs. Dale stated. "I've noticed them with you at the hotel."

"Mr. and Mrs. Stark," Mary assented. "They've insisted that I stay with them until I find a job. But"the old determination showed in her eyes-"I wanted to stand on my own. You see, my slogan happens to be. No quarter."

"Mr. Stark hasn't been able to point you to anything?"

Again Mary's cynical smile. "He has let me know of several openings. But-some o e else ulways got them first." She didn't add that ske had stood aside to let some one else get them first, that the old obsession which had prevented her

from taking work in Paradise Valley had followed her here, like a crime she had committed from

which she never would get away. "What's your line?" Edna Dale was asking.

"I'm a civil engineer. But I'd wash dishes, or sell flowers on a corner."

"See here. How would you like to come out with me for a time?" 'Tears rushed to Mary's eyes. Kindness was so overpowering, after weeks of having it hammered into her that she was just another person looking for a job. "You're not called upon to adopt me, you know, Mrs. Dale."

"I know. And I'm not being entirely unselfish. I have an apartment in what used to be a swell house, It's not bad. We-might hit it off together. If you wouldn't mind sleeping on a cot in the living

room—or a little boy about six—" "I'd love a little boy about six," Mary said chokily, "I'll Jump at a chance to come and to stay, it I be. And she also had the corcan find something to do to hold up

my end." So It came about that Mary, checking out at the hotel, wrote finis to four distillusioning weeks. "So endeth the first chapter of the thumb-worn melodrama about the innocent girl litted by the cruel city You aren't the same girl who and her cruel hero," she said wryhere a month ago. You've ly to Mrs. Inde as they were about eight. You've lost the sparkle to set out for their quarters. "By your eyes, your cheeks are the way, when Mr. Stark calls up,

er) but am still interested in any opening he may know about."

"Does that message hold for the slow young man, too?"

"That slow young man," Mary enough to have saved up a sufficient or the dime stores. you won't need to give Walt-n-Minute, as we called him on the job where we both worked, any message. Here he comes, now, to help me move—a veritable, Johnny-onthe Spot.' I don't know," she added uncertainly, "how I'd have worried through these weeks without Neil."

Nell piloted the two to a taxi, looking a little uncertain as Edna gave the address, and still a little more uncertain as they stopped before the large old house. But a dark plump little boy had dashed Joyonsly from the yard to Edna's arms.

"My Dickle," Edna said.

As she shook hands with the child Mary noticed that he had his mother's vaguely familiar eyes. Then she observed that Edna actually smiled as Neil Goodenough stooped and said, "Climb on, son, I'm the old pack-horse, and it looks to me as if we 'were about to climb a mountain."

With Dick on his back, and bags and bundles under his arms, Nell followed Edna up the steps through a fog of odors to the third floor; and In these mountains.

"That's cabbage," giggled Dickle. you look as if you had," said the "And this is opions. And this-oh, boy! Beefsteak! Giddap, pack-

But there were no odors in Edna Dale's two high-cellinged rooms. "The closets are large," she told Mary, "and there's a bath down the hall. Now while you're unpacking your bags I'll run out to the store on the corner for some chops."

"If I went, and bought my own chop," ventured Nell, "would I rate an invitation for dinner?"

"Oh, bully! Ask him, mother!" might not have been forthcoming. he dragged his new idol out of the

They were back again shortly, not with chops, but with steaks, and with various intriguing bags and

"Know anything about art, Mary?" demanded Edna over their coffee. "Nothing to brag about. Why do you ask?"

"I was wondering if you could run bluff enough to get the job my roommate had to give up yesterday. They probably haven't filled her place yet -she was taken so suddenly. If you know her line well enough to

make them think-" "Lend me to them!" said Mary, with visions of keeping from flying the white fing. "I really have been around to the museums a little." She did not add, as she was thinking, slyly, "all over the world."

"Well, you girls can plan your attack while I tackle the dishes."-affectionate: Nell drawled. "I'm a thoroughly domesticated man."

Mary watched him, in her eyes a regular guy to wait for me." feel for Walt-a-Minute.

After he had finished his task with the same thoroughness and neatness with which he kept his field book, after he had crawled nround on his knees being a big black bear in a bedtime frolic with Dick, after he had taken his departure, Edna gasped, "I never knew men like that existed."

"They don't make many like him,"

Mary assured her. The following day Mary acquired a position as clerk in an exclusive art shop, the only thing about it which was not exclusive, she found, being the manager. He was obtuse and intrusive, but Mary still had her way of looking at a person as if he weren't there at all, it need

rect way, the manager found, of meeting the wealthy patrons and an almost unbelievably convincing line about the objects of art.

And in the ensuing days Mary Brown quit listening for a telephone which doesn't ring, and looking for a letter which does not come. Finally, she even went so far as to cease to ask Edna for mall which still might have come to the

at least I shall be your housekeep- | Stark, so she clung tenaciously to the one she had. Once a week Nell Goodenough took all three of them out to dinner. One night a week he dined with them. But quite often he picked Dickie up after laughed. "has also been just steady school for an excursion to the park

stake so that he can sit pretty and | Sometimes this genuine affection wait for something to turn up. No., of a man for a child-especially for her own/child-seemed to soften Edna Dale's hard attitude toward the other sex. At first Mary wondered how any experience could have so emblttered a person toward life. As time went on, she did not wonder quite so much.

One evening Mary dined with the Starks in their comfortable apartment overlooking the civic center. She regaled the couple with the experiences of a civil engineer selling cloisonne. It was not until she was about to leave that John Stark said, somewhat cryptically, I wanted you to come tonight especially, Mary, because I have a job for you, One more in your line than an art shop,"

"Really? Tell me where?" Mary's dark eyes leaped with excitement. "At a place called Paradise Valley."

"Oh." The light ran out of her eyes. "Oh," limply. Then she added, lifting a face that tried to be gallant, "Pass it on to some one else, Mr. Stark."

"No need," studying her closely. "Denny wants all his old force back. Mary, bringing up the rear, tried to All that I can get hold of, he wrote cheer herself by asking facetionsly | me. That-includes you, Mary. See what sort of wild flowers bloomed here, child! Haven't you been silly long enough? Whatever has happened between you and Denis is surely just a misunderstanding. Go back to your old Job, and give things a chance to work out."

But Mary, unable to speak, shook ber head with finality. Mrs. Stark threw her arms about the girl's shoulder, searching her face with sympathetic and motherly eyes. "It taight need only a word, my dear!" "Mrs. Stock" Mary managed, "It

-it isn't my move." "You're a couple of young idiots!" blustered John Stark. "I've a motion to order you to report at Camp C,

But his wife slienced him. "After all, John, a girl can't throw herself nt a man's head!"

head. Mary made her escape to a | that now taxl. Denny was sending for his old force—and he was not sending for her i

Nell Goodenough was at the apartment when she reached home. "I waited for you, Mary," he said. 'I thought surely you'd have one of these." Trawing a letter from his pocket; "but Edna says you haven't mentioned it."

He spread it out on the table. Mary bent over it. She didn't dare pick it up-her hands trembled so. She kept them behind her.

Denny's large writing - like Denny, frank and easy but firm. Thoroughbred. The message, like Denny, breezy and optimistic and

"We're off ngain, old scout! Chase yourself back down here. You were

that tenderness she never ceased to | But-no summons to her! Denny would start his project again without asking her to come to him.

"You didn't hear, Mary?" Nell was nsking.

"Well, come back with mo, anyway. You know there'll be-" But Mary interrupted him in a

way that ended argument. "I'm through with Paradise Valley, Nell. But I'm glad for you. Give it my love!'

"It?" naked Nell, moved eyea searching her.

"It," Many answered emphatically. And added, quickly, "We're going to miss you—so terribly!"

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a deal of understanding. "Where is this Paradise Valley you and Nell are always raving

about?" Edon usked. "I used to think it was in Para

earthly place—down the coast a there'll be a puny, too!" ways in the mountains. Ever hear

"Only from you two," thought-

Life settled into rather a dull and empty routine. And then one evening Edna burst into the apartment quite stirred from her usual slight sardonic calm, her face tense and incredulous.

"Mary I Mary Brown!" Mary sprang to her feet.

your old roommate? She's-" "No. I had a letter from her today. She's coming back from the country. She's going to get well, She may be wanting her job, Mary.

It's—not Emma. It's—well, read this!" She pulled a letter from her pocket and thrust it into Mary's

"Dear daughter Edna:" Mary read, and looked up in shocked sur-

Edna laughed. "You didn't know I had a father? I haven't had-for eight years. Rend on. You don't

know the half of it yet!" "I've been an old fool long enough. Come home and bring my grandson. How do I know that I have one, and where you are? When I asked young Goodenough about Mary Brown, he said she was llying with a humdinger of a girl named Edna Dale who had a little boy who was a ringer. But how do I know that that boy's instincts are getting proper nourishment?

"I'm building a gymnasium after a plan Mary Brown gave me. Bring the boy down here where he can get enough play. Goodenough says he is made of the right kind of stuff and ought to have every opportunity. Well, why shouldn't he have? Apswer me that!

"You should have seen Goodenough when I told him your right name was Edna Johnson.

"Your father, "HENRY JOHNSON."

Consternation had been overwhelming Mary. She looked up, half laughing, half crying, into Edua's brilliant little bends of eyes. Those tauntingly familiar eyes - Hank lidenson's iges, of course!

When she thought of the things she and said to Hank Johnson! A cried the child. "And I'll take him inst as the total spring your fem the as she total again his defendant to the child." to the store!" And without waiting imperimence to spring John step "I don't the this?" the angry return he had thing at her "How dore you say it's their purents! family the clashing of his genra; the teretor after thunderous slienco But guiltly wishing that John lapest the collision of gymnasia! How Stark and thrown her at a man's fater that the mil him, unknowingly?

"If ar high build't been so tightmouthed about our past, we might have discovered who we both were before" E.an was saying, "But your Panolise Valley, while it sounded the country I knew-

"It's the old James rauch." Mary sald.

"Home, I ran away, Mary, With Juck Dale, a traveling salesman. He was no good. Left me before Dickle was horn. But I was glad enough, even by that time, to divorce him. But-imagine! You telling my inther why girls leave home. For that's what you must have done when you talked gymnasium to him. That is why I left. Because life was so drab in that rotting little town. Not a thing to do. The only diversions, vice. And father always so afraid I'd get into mischief that he-well he sort of hearded me, the way folks think he does his money. And-I bloked over the traces. And

then he discovered me." "Will your father ever fergive me?" Mary usked

"Heavens, giri, isn't a gy, anashum forgiveness enough? But you couldn't have read the postseript."

Mary read it now:

"Tell the girlengineer to come down and get you started with the folderols you teach in a gymmasium, but not to bring along any now hifalutin bottons about how I should spend my money, because t won't do it."

"He really lan't miserly, Mary." Edna sald wistfully.

"He's a darling, Edna. I've had a weakness for him from the mo-

But Mary shook her head, "Later," sho promised.

The following evening she gave mother and son off at the ferry. "And I'll see Nell again!" Dicklocried exuberantly, "Nell-and a dise." Now I know it's just a very | grandpa, all at oncol Boyl I hope

To be continued.

"Men Are Like That."

to send for you when he gets

t stake ahead, or something

smiled. Somehow she couldn't

offense at the girl's friendli-

She had liked her ever since

une to the hotel, and now

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Fou married to him, Miss

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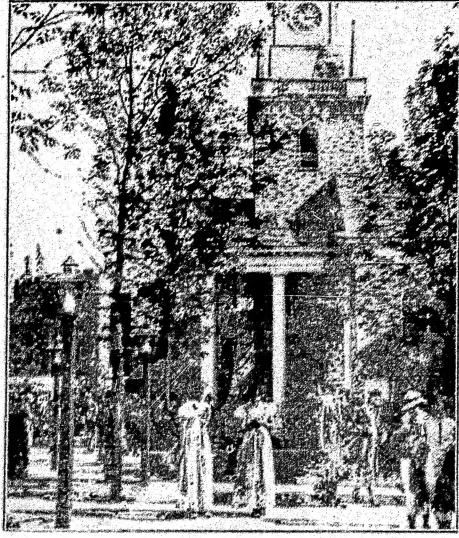
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THE OXYORD COUNTY CITIZEN Rethel, Malne

# Scenes of 1776 at New Fair



Colonial maidens, walking in the that await the vicitor to the Coloand paying for advertising. Citizen one of the many quaint pictures in Chicago.

Kit Carson Born in Ohio

shadow of Old North Church, are nial village of the new World's Fair

Inspite the fact that Megraph ern of Est Corside may be was form in Madison county, Kentucky, in 1910, this famous hunter and trapmoved westward, was born in a

year old

showed the population to be 130,313. Lyon and Miss Hazel Grover; By 1878 the number of natives had reading, "Friends," Edgar Guest, dwindled to 40,088. In 1910, the total was 26,041 and by 1925 it had were served. dropped to just above the 20,000 native blood will no longer run in living record of its socient culture and customs. A Land village has I been built in the heart of the Wal- II kiki district where from time to time [III native Hawatians go through the IV ceremonials of their ancestors.

## Married

In Bethel, June 5, by Rev. P. J. VI Clifford, Clayton A. Mills of Albany VII and Miss Bertha M. Mundt of VIII lightlet.

## Died

In Poland, June 2, Roy, Leland A. Edwards of Bethel, aged 69 years. In Hoverbill, Mass., June 3. Amos L. Bean, pative of Albany, oped 66 years.
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Albany, aged 76 years. In Norway, June C. Mrs. Flora A, widow of Alva Manaur, aged 70

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# MISS MUNDY GUEST OF

Miss Bertha Mundt was tendered a variety shower Friday evening in per, who clong to the frontier as it honor of her approaching marriage to Clayton Mills of Albany, Miss cabin in Clinton county, Ohio. He the Rebekah degree team in hang-Mundt had been invited to join with was taken to Kentucky when one ing a June box to one of the memhera and was greatly surprised up-Hawaii's Population

on her arrival at the 1, 0, 0, F.

half to be greeted by congratulatain Cook took a long guess and A short program in charge of Miss of the population at the Methods of the Metho runs. In an ordinary field Locke placed the population at 400,000. In Eleanor Lyon was presented as ning. Following the greetings of both and Myrile Waterhos Mills could not have got more than 1823 American missionaries esti- follows: Poem to Miss Mundt, Miss the pastor and wife a short pro- Mr. and Mrs. Wallace None or two runs, but down there mated there were 142,000 inhabit. Beatrice Brown; vocal solo, Miss gram was presented as follows: West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. W one or two runs, but down there mated there were 142,000 inhabit. Beatrice Brown; vocal solo, Miss the woods are pretty near center ants. The first census in 1532 Hazel Grover; duet, Miss Eleanor

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# CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

9.30 Church School. Packard, Superintendent.

It is very important that every pupil be present for we shall devote the hour to rehearsing music for Children's Day program which will be given at a date to be an-nounced later.

11:00 Morning Worship. Speaker, Rev. Frederick Smith of the Christian Civic League of Maine.

## METHODIST CHURCH

P. J. Clifford, Pastor 9.45 Sunday School. Supt. Mrs. Myrtle Lapham, 11.00 Baptism of children and Children's Day sermon by the pastor, "The Little Foxes,"

6:20 Epworth League. 7.30 Evening Service. 'My Favorite Sermon." 7:20 Tuesday evening, prayer

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at

service.

"God The Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, June deeply shocked and sadden the line death of Rev. L. A. P. Bible is the following: "Happy is the that hath the God of Jacob for his help, whose hope is in the Lord his God: Which made heaven, and earth, the sea, and all that therein is: which keepeth truth for ever." (Pa. 146: 5, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Chistian Science textbook, "Science and Health with T GUEST OF Key to the Scriptures" by Mary HONOR AT SHOWER Baker Eddy, one of which reads: "Good is not, cannot be, the author of experimental sins. God, good, can no more produce sickness than goodness can cause evil and health occasion disease." (p. 230). . ter school at Wednesday testimonial meeting day evening.

at 7.30 p. m.

## RECEPTION TO NEW MINISTER Mrs. Charles Felt, Jessie Fe

Mrs. Robert York Green and son Basil of Plano solo, Addresses of Welcome-

Congregational Church, Rev. L. A. Edwards Schools and Citizens,

Supt, E. R. Bowdoln Epworth League, Walter Grover Vocal duct, Mrs. Robert York and Sunday. Miss Eugenia Haselton Sunday School, Mrs. Leslie Lapham

H. I. Bean Accordion solo, encore, Miss Phyllis Davis Response to Welcome, Rev. P. J. Clifford

Refreshments were served by the president of the Ladies' Aid THE OXPORD COUNTY CO and helpers.

### GROVER HIL

Out of town guests a Mundt's to attend the wes Miss Bertha Mundt to Clay were Miss Alice Mundt of ter, Mass., Mrs. Sarah Kendaughter, Mrs. Sunder J. Cambridge, Mass., and Mundt and family from We

Mr. and Mrs. James Goods daughter Lois of Portamo Whitman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Evander w entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hardie from Brockton, Ma and Mrs. John Trefethen, w erson and Miss Geralding from Portsmouth, N. H., to days last week.

Mr, and Mrs. Herbert To son Robert from Mechanic were callers in this neighb quite lately.

Rev. Clifford Laws from was at E. B. Whitman's Mo Miss Methel Packard of and Crawford Notch, with Ida Packard and Electa from Bethel were evening on Grover Hill Thursday,

Mrs. Fred Wheeler accor her son Earlyn, who had bee for the week end, to Bar lant week.

The entire neighborhood

# GREENWOOD CEN

Mrs. Laura Scames vielt week end with Miss Sylvia I at North Paris. Lovell Churchill, Mr. L

and Mr. Edwards of Mechan spent Saturday at Twitchell Miss Cecille Roberts vielt week with her sister, Mrs. Farr, at West Poland.

An entertainment was gir the pupils of the Greenwood ter school at the school hou

Memorial Day visitors and ers at R. L. Martin's were R Mrs. Charles Brazier, Mrs. !

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jacob family of Berlin were at

Wagner Sunday. Mrs. Ella S. Heald of Fac ner called on Mrs. Elma

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week end with relatives i ert Chase of Norton Mills, Vi friends and relatives i and Greenwood over th

E. P. Lyon has left the S

ned from Misouri and sper

has Hospital and is now wit ster, Mrs. Fred A. Tibbetts ur Cummings of Rumford a few days last week with andparents, Mr. and Mrs

F. E. Russell returned Wed of last week from a Boston al where she has been for

I. Brown and Jack Gill have Gorham, N. H., where they everal weeks employment at Madison House.

and Mrs. F. I. French and ad Mrs. Wesley Wheeler atthe commencement exer-Errol High School, Thursrening, June 7. ry Blake has returned to

chusetts, where he has ement, after spending several at his home here, and Mrs. Herbert Winslow edving congratulations on

hola son at Rumford Com-Hospital June 9. ed with Dr. S. S. Greenleaf

eral weeks, returned to his n Phillips Tuesday, Norman Sanborn and Mrs. familin were in Auburn Fricalled to see Prot. W. S. at the Odd Fellows Home.

and Mrs. Clinton Metcalt mington and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and daughter of were week end guests of A. H. C. Finck and Car

have returned from Ith-, where Mr. Hansman has tending college, and are at ome in Mayville. Sarah Gunther has return-

e home of her son, Howard after spending the winher daugter, Mrs. Leslie Massachusetts.

ghes, who has operated the nda Studio at Dixfield, has is business here and is lothe brick block at the corroad and Main Streets. d Mrs. Charles H. King of

Conn., were dinner guests and Mrs. F. I. French Wedon their way home from a on spent at Rangeley.
Id Mrs. Paul Perry and nd Mr. and Mrs. Stephen and family of Roxbury inday guests of Shirley ind family at South Bethel. Mrs. T. F. Arnold, daugh-Shoales, and grandson, raed to Mrs. Tuell's house Street for the summer af-

dlag the winter in the Estement of Miss Dorothy Usbon to George Thomortland was announced Mr. Thomas graduated

ollege in 1930. He is oloyed as a department of for Loring, Short & Har- D

of Miss Dalsy Chase will in lial at the Grange Hall esday evening, June 20, y Miss Phyllis Davis, ac-After the recital there in opportunity for those to contribute toward the

the evening. I Daniel Wight Gould internated to know ac be graduated next at the Manual Arts course in liam Normal School. Mr. Pras unanimously chosen of the liter the state of the liter the liter the state of the liter the ten the words and mu- ul

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